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**'Peace advocates duped'**

Having recently returned with the "peace delegation" of the American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Clergy and Laymen Concerned, I was interested to read in your March 12 paper the statements of five Chicagoans stating that the American delegation was "ideologically uptight and intransigent."

This statement is typical from the group which bought the Hanoi line from the beginning of the trip until we returned home and which never looked farther into the issue than the end of their nose. I have never been a "hawk" on the Indochina conflict, and have even been in on the ground floor of moving the Shea Bill through the Wisconsin Legislature. With this peace-loving group I was suspected of being a CIA agent, booted by the group, and at one point even threatened with being on the menu as "hawk meat."

The "Citizens Conference" was duped by hour after hour of Communist ideology, was very courteous to the North Vietnamese, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, and Laotian and Cambodian Communist student groups, and was openly hostile to the GVN and the American delegations. In fact, none of us was able to question Xuan Thuy and we were able

to question Ambassador David Bruce. In fact, every Communist group was introduced by Candy Putner as "Our friends from . . ." while the group did not even have the courtesy to rise en masse for the South Vietnamese ambassador.

The simple fact is that Hanoi demands that the GVN and the United States agree to their demands before they will begin negotiations. But according to the Peace Conference it is the United States who is "intransigent." The Communists say that they will accept a coalition government made up of those who believe in "peace, independence and freedom" in the present South Vietnamese government. That sounds fine until you discover that it is the Communists who will decide who believes in those virtues.

I will continue to work for peace in my state, but I will not achieve it by being duped into accepting one party line for another.

Rep. Marlin D. Schneider,  
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## Secret Parleys Resumed With U.S., Thuy Says

PARIS (UPI) — Chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy told a group of American pacifists that he had resumed the long suspended secret peace negotiations with President Nixon's chief peace negotiator, a spokesman for the pacifist group said today.

Stan Dale of Chicago, a newsman for radio station WDAI in the Chicago area, said Xuan Thuy made the disclosure during a meeting with some of the 170 American pacifists who are visiting the Paris peace talks.

"Xuan Thuy told us he had met privately with Ambassador (David K. E.) Bruce several times," Dale told a news conference.

The pacifists are from the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

This was the first indication that secret negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam had been resumed.

Both sides broke their self-imposed rules on the so-called "private talks" more than 18 months ago.

Xuan Thuy publicly criticized Henry Cabot Lodge's handling of the talks. Shortly thereafter President Nixon disclosed the number of meetings and said they had been unproductive.

A spokesman for the American delegation would not comment about the reported resumption of secret negotiations.

According to Dale, Xuan Thuy told Bruce during a secret meeting that "If the United States announced a fixed date for the complete (U.S.) troop withdrawal, then all other questions would immediately be taken up."

Bruce's response to this proposal was not revealed. Another member of the pacifist group said the North Vietnamese were displeased over what they termed the intransigence of the U.S. delegation.

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## Back From Viet Nam Tour, Clergymen Call for Talks

By Mylas Martin  
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

Three U. S. clergymen, home from Viet Nam and a 10-day search for ways to end the war, reported gloomy findings yesterday, and criticized President Johnson for believing we can "shoot our way to victory" over Communism in Asia and around the world. "Military containment of Communism, as a policy, is bankrupt," said Dr. Harold A. Bosley, minister of Christ (Methodist) Church here.

He and his colleagues, in their tour of South Viet Nam, said they "shared outrage at the violence and terror that have become tactics of both sides" in the conflict.

The group called for immediate negotiations, without qualifications, to end the war.

Dr. Bosley's two companions were Dr. Dana McLean

Greeley, president of the Unitarian - Universalist Association of America, and Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, former president of the National Council of Churches.

They are three of nine Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and three women church leaders who left the U. S. June 29 to survey the Viet Nam conflict. Their tour was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious-pacifist group.

The rest will return this week.

The dozen Americans traveled all over South Viet Nam and interviewed government officials, Viet Cong defectors, soldiers, students and peasants.

"We found a great war-weariness," said Dr. Bosley.

He and Dr. Dahlberg said they were amazed to discover that "the word 'Communist' isn't even known" to many Vietnamese, including Viet Cong defectors.

"These people are fighting a genuine revolutionary war against oppression, poverty, misery and ignorance," said Dr. Dahlberg. "I'm told there are something like 45 little wars going on in 45 provinces."

The simple right to vote and the question of taxes are the burning issues in some places, not capitalism or Communism, he said.

Communists, as always, try to exploit such revolutions, said Dr. Bosley. "But the way to halt this take over in Viet Nam is 'not to try to shoot our way to victory,' he said. "We must use political and economic action."

Dr. Dahlberg, earlier this year, joined 500 other clergymen in picketing the White House to protest the administration's policies toward Viet Nam. Dr. Bosley has been sharply critical of the Johnson Administration in his public statements.

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## WRI and IFOR Meet Jointly and Consecutively

Virtually the entire executive committee of the War Resisters International came to Shadowcliff in Nyack, New York to meet with those from all over the world who had been in continuous session for three days previously with the IFOR. It was a historic meeting, for although no final steps were taken toward unified projects or program, a number of useful beginnings were made.

Following this Saturday meeting, the Triennial Conference of the WRI began at Haverford College in Pennsylvania running from Monday through the subsequent weekend. To this many of the same people who had assembled at Nyack were also drawn.

The WRI meetings offered some significant contrasts to those that preceded it. For most of the 250 attending, it was not a business meeting, but a consideration of the substance and value of nonviolent revolution in a world of violent change. Speakers from such trouble spots as Ireland, East Africa, India, Quebec, and Vietnam offered their painful investigations into the nature of the struggle and their hopeful insights into possible solutions. Afternoons, "commissions" charged with more detailed analyses and more concrete proposals into some of these situations of tension and war responded with papers of varying length which have been and will be printed.

Ad hoc groups considered draft file destruction, desertions from the army and cooperation with guerrillas on a non-violent basis. The entire assembly adjourned for a morning to attend a silent vigil in a body at the US Courthouse in Philadelphia where WRI member Robert Eaton, onetime skipper of the "Phoenix," was sentenced for induction refusal. One

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--Theodore Hetzel  
New general secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation Alfred Hassler chats with Martin Niemöller, longtime FOR member and a vice president of the War Resisters International.



The IFOR Council's largest meeting, crowded into a former chapel and ballroom at FOR headquarters. --John Goodwin

## Hassler is New Secretary; IFOR to Decentralize, Open to other Religions

Fifty years ago, the Fellowship of Reconciliation became the *International* FOR but it has taken all that time to get out of Western Europe where it had its origin and its base. Now it still has a Western general secretary but this time he is an American, Alfred Hassler, and that reflects both the shift away from Europe and the shift toward a more genuinely international and inter-religious fellowship.

There is not room here for the full account of the IFOR Council meetings August 20-23 in Nyack, N.Y. that the gathering deserves. However, the peace historian Charles Chatfield was present during all the meetings and his description and evaluation of the IFOR will appear in the November issue of *FELLOWSHIP*, together with abundant pictures.

Since it was a historic meeting, the following may be noted now: seventeen national fellowships sent representatives to the meeting and set new totals in attendance. Notable were French speaking delegates from France, Belgium and Switzerland; Spanish speaking delegates from Uruguay, Chile, and Argentina; two delegates from Japan, and one representing both Australia and New Zealand.

A new, more decentralized structure was adopted, setting up for the first time regional committees, calling the international council together annually, and putting regional representatives and associate secretaries on the executive committee which will meet on call between annual meetings.

In addition to Alfred Hassler, who will begin to serve as general secretary

of the international January 1, 1970 co-extensive with his duties as executive secretary of the American Fellowship, the council named Pieter Eterman of the Netherlands associate secretary. The international headquarters will be in Utrecht. Nancy Duncan of the United States will be assistant secretary with special responsibilities for youth work. Hannes de Graaf continues as president, Winburn Thomas as vice chairman, and Otto Herrnfeld as treasurer. Vice presidents are Iwao Iyusawa, Douglas Steere, Henri Roser, John Sadiq, John Nevin Sayre and Andre Trocme. All other staff were continued.

Most discussion and at some points anguished searching was expended upon an effort to re-examine and confirm the decision made the previous year at Oslo to open the IFOR to non-Christians as well as Christians. Many papers came from absent people in the national fellowships objecting to the change on various grounds and some came to Nyack with the principal aim of reversing that decision.

After three consecutive sessions had been expended upon this question, a joint resolution presented by Trocme, de Graaf and Hassler was approved which declared that "the IFOR is a worldwide association of national peace societies"—to quote only one phrase from a long statement. In 1971 the Council will hear from all national fellowships who have new texts on the basis of membership to propose, to see whether they can be reconciled and condensed into "one single new IFOR basis." Meanwhile the statement on structure states that "the IFOR is a coordinating body of national religiously motivated peace fellowships."

## Eaton Sentenced to 3 Years; Was Captain of Phoenix, WRI Supports

Robert W. Eaton, a Quaker pacifist who refused alternative service to military duty has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Eaton was arrested last April after refusing to report for alternative service, to which, as a Quaker pacifist, he was entitled. He was seized while chained to a group of supporters in the Back Bench, a Quaker meeting and coffee house in Philadelphia.

Among the character witnesses appearing for Eaton at the sentencing was Martin Niemoeller, the famed German Lutheran pastor, who was imprisoned for eight years by Hitler for opposing the Nazi regime. Niemoeller, long a critic of American involvement in Vietnam, warned that the Eaton case reminded him of incidents in the early Nazi years.

Eaton was a crew member and once captain of the ketch *Phoenix* when it delivered medical supplies for civilian relief in North Vietnam.

The War Resisters International, which was holding its triennial convention in Philadelphia at the time, turned out in a body for a silent vigil at the courthouse before and during sentencing.

## Armstrong, Cornell Interviews Called "Too Political" for TV

The American Broadcasting Company has cancelled plans to run a recently made film interviewing United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, a member of the recent FOR-sponsored Study Team which went to Vietnam early last summer, and Tom Cornell, national secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship. WABC-TV called the film "too political."

The station particularly objected to portions of the film devoted to Armstrong's statements about Vietnam. During the program Armstrong condemned the U.S. Vietnam war policy and characterized the South Vietnam government as "unrepresentative of the people of the land."

## CO Group Established at Rome Assembly

A League for Recognition of Conscientious Objection was established at an assembly in Rome recently. The League consists of certain members of Parliament and about 100 young men from various parts of Italy.

The aim of the group is to get the country to give legal recognition to conscientious objection.

"In Western Europe," a senator and member of the League stated, "Italy is keeping company with Spain, Greece, Portugal and Switzerland in terms of the non-recognition of conscientious objection."



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"Why is draft repeal suddenly an issue?" "Does President Nixon favor abolishing conscription?" "Why not a National Service Corps?" These are some of the many questions discussed in *Why Draft Repeal?* by Mark Morris and published by the American Friends Service Committee. Price: 25¢.

Statements by members of the Catonsville 9 and the Milwaukee 14 are contained in *Delivered into Resistance*. Authors include: Daniel Berrigan, James Forest, etc. Price: \$1.25.

*Black Manifesto: Religion, Racism and Reparations* edited by Robert S. Lecky and H. Elliott Wright is now available. Contains chapters by James Forman, William Stringfellow, James Lawson, Harvey Cox and many others. Price: \$1.95.

A Spanish edition of the Martin Luther King comic book is now available. Write for copies at 10¢ each.

The pamphlet *Why a Department of Peace?* by Frederick L. Schuman, has been published by "Another Mother for Peace" and is available for 25¢ from the Fellowship.

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*Face to Face With Your Draft Board* presents valuable information on the personal appearance and on the difficult political and religious questions which draft boards raise. Price: 95¢.

## Fifteen Nike Bases Equipped With Nuclear Warheads

"I think I'm entitled to know when there are nuclear warheads in my district and so are the people in Greater Cleveland," Congressman Charles Vanik (D-O.) asserted during a highly-charged interview recently with Brig. General C. J. LeVan, Army director of air defense. Vanik called for the interview to find out why he and the public had never been informed that nuclear warheads were part of Nike-Hercules installations.

LeVan admitted that Nike-Hercules bases, of which there are now fifteen in the country, have missiles with nuclear capabilities, which are ready to be fired with either conventional or nuclear warheads.

Vanik and Sen. Steven Young (D-O.) had earlier queried Defense Secretary Melvin Laird about the matter after an innocent tour last April of a Nike site in Rocky River which revealed that there were nuclear warheads at the site—a heavily-populated area of Cleveland.

## Non-Cooperation With Military Recognized by Mennonites

A resolution providing for "non-cooperation" with the military for Mennonite youths who cannot accept military service in good conscience was approved by the Mennonite General Conference's biennial assembly meeting in Turner, Oregon recently.

A key section of the resolution called for recognition of the "validity of non-cooperation" and pledged the "offices of our brotherhood to minister to young men in any eventuality they incur in costly discipleship." This was understood to apply in part to youths who cannot conscientiously register with the Selective Service at the age of eighteen.

The resolution also reaffirmed the position that young men accept alternative voluntary service instead of military service.

Some 200 delegates representing the 110,000 members of the historic peace church attended the conference.

The 1970 SANE Calendar and Engagement Book is entitled *Peace is Patriotic* and dedicated to "Our sons and daughters who dare to obey the Seventh Commandment." It contains profound, hard-hitting, moving statements of draft-card burners, Selective-Service-file destroyers, etc. Price: \$2.00.

"Vietnam: The Time Is Now" by Senator George S. McGovern is a most timely and compelling piece. Reprinted from the September 1969 *Progressive*, it may be obtained at 25¢ a copy.



To the "faithful," as the press loves to call Roman Catholics, it is the observance of the Sacraments. Many Protestants would quote from the Epistle of James about religion being to keep one's self "unspotted from the world." To the Jew it is encompassed in the Shema beginning "Hear O Israel, our God is one God."

To the pacifist, religion's number one precept is that advising him not to kill. If he is scrupulous, most other requirements of religion flow from this stark prohibition that reflects a reverence for life.

Once outside this uniting affirmation, the religious pacifist is on his own. Thus Bible reading and a bowed head are assumed to connote prayer. The repetition of a Psalm and the reading of a poem ascribing God to nature are certainly "religious." Certain ritual obeisances native to a denomination cannot be taken for anything other than religion.

But is a silent vigil in support of a loved friend acting in obedience to his conscience "religious"? Are a chant and a dance following ancient traditions in praise of Dharma religious? Is passing 'round a piece of bread and a bottle of beer, on the other hand, sacrilegious or can it be taken to be a "hip" counterpart to Holy Communion? Is a sung "benediction" with clasped hands that does not explicitly mention God religious or just good pagan fellowship?

We do not mean to be posing conundrums. The first three paragraphs refer—obliquely—to the IFOR. The final paragraph refers to the WRI. Which are "religious"? We're not sure!

JSB

#### WRI Meetings

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evening the delegates from San Francisco presented a "light show" in mixed media of peace and love in action.

One proposal under serious consideration for joint IFOR-WRI action is a suggestion made to plan an "anti-NATO" youth festival in Brussels next summer. There were numerous indications at both sessions that the two international pacifist groups should move closer together, if not in an organizational way, then in others.

#### Peace Fellowships to Rally

*A meeting of peace fellowships, of which there are at least 20 related to various religious bodies, as well as all other interested persons, will begin at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 12, and continue until the end of a dinner meeting at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, November 13, in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 212 East Capitol Street, Washington, D.C. 20003, phone 202-L13-4200 or 202-L13-5455. This is near the Capitol and practically adjacent to the Supreme Court and Library of Congress. It is planned that up to 500 might attend. This meeting is just prior to the March of Death: a Vietnam Memorial and the March on Washington, beginning about midnight Thursday.*

*Persons interested in attending, or facilitating the attendance of others, should contact A. Stauffer Curry, Director of Interfaith Activities, FOR, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960. The program will be released shortly.*

#### 400 at Episcopal Convention Support Servicemen Opposed to War

Some 400 Episcopal and lay members attending their church's special general convention in South Bend, Ind., last month demonstrated in support of two American servicemen who left their units in protest against the war in South Vietnam. Supporters of the two men paraded down the aisles of the meeting hall, some carrying crosses, others carrying olive branches and signs bearing the message "No More War." When they called upon the assembly to join them on a platform where the servicemen were standing, some 400 of the 1,000 delegates did so.

The two servicemen, one of whom was wounded in Vietnam, were seeking "moral sanctuary" with the Episcopal Church. They were brought to the convention from Hawaii by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

Later, Bishops at the convention sent a statement to President Nixon urging him to grant amnesty to draft resisters "who, because of conscience, have gone to prison, been deprived of citizenship rights or led into exile during the course of the Vietnam war." In an accompanying measure, they called on Congress to enact legislation to end the military draft "at the earliest possible moment."

#### QUOTE/UNQUOTE

One might seriously question if our world condition does not now place us in a continuously abnormal situation to which we are having normal reactions, even though these by all previous standards are pathological. To such a turbulent world, one might legitimately ask, what is a normal reaction?

—WILLIAM G. MENNINGER (1947)

#### TIMETABLE FOR THE "FALL OFFENSIVE" AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

**October 15 – Vietnam Moratorium.** *Student-led class and work stoppage expected to involve hundreds of thousands on campus, cities and other communities. Contact your local group for details on vigils, rallies, teach-ins and memorial services in your community. Coordinated in Washington.*

**October 25 – Support Action for the Chicago 8 "conspirators".** *Details from Chicago Peace Council.*

**November 8-15.** *Week of preliminary activity culminating in Washington and San Francisco, including a possible repeat of the October Moratorium.*

**November 14-15 – March Against Death in Washington.** *A two-day solemn procession to White House and Capitol mourning the war dead in America and Vietnam. (Literature from FOR)*

**November 15 – Mass March and Rally.** *Capitol Ellipse 2 p.m., with many coordinated activities. FOR religious groups will take part in this and the March Against Death previous two days. (write to Ron Young, FOR national office or to New Mobilization Committee, San Francisco for plans—also see below).*

#### SCLC Starts Anti-Draft Work

*The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is organizing a draft resistance movement, according to Ralph Abernathy, president of the civil rights organization.*

*The black man must use his influence "to end the witless and senseless Vietnam war," Abernathy said in announcing the move. "We will educate young people on the issue," he said, "and train them to stand on their own feet and say 'no' when they are drafted."*

#### In Washington in November

*FOR will staff one of the "movement centers of the mobilization November 12-16, where demonstrators can relax and talk. There will be materials and workshops on Washington activities aimed at the Vietnamese political prisoners issue and at the continuing U.S. support of the Thieu-Ky government. Also, members of the religious affiliates are meeting in Washington during those days at the Lutheran Church of Reformation, 212 East Capitol St., Washington 3, D.C. For location call: 737-8600 in Washington.*

# Canada Changes Immigration Policy: To Admit Military Deserters

The Canadian government has decided to allow U.S. military deserters to enter Canada, and, unless they are otherwise ineligible, to let them stay. This represents a significant change in the policy formerly adhered to by immigration officers at border points.

Previously immigration officers were allowed to exercise "discretionary powers" in admitting deserters as landed immigrants. Many self-admitted deserters were turned back at the border points and were often met at the U.S. border by F.B.I. agents who had been notified of their rejection by Canadian immigration officials.

In a speech to the House of Commons, Minister of Manpower and Immigration Allan J. MacEachen explained that "if a serviceman from another country meets our immigration criteria, he will not be turned down because he is still in the active service of his country. . . . The selection criteria and requirements applying to him will be the same as those that apply to other applicants."

The new policy is the result of pressure having been brought on the government by several Canadian anti-war groups and by the New Democratic Party.

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# Nonviolence Course at Notre Dame Overwhelmed by Student Interest

A course in nonviolence at Notre Dame University has been expanded from one seminar for twenty students to four seminars for eighty students because of overwhelming student interest. A total of two hundred students who wanted to take the course had to be turned away.

The course is exploring the everyday manifestations of violence—for example, the thoughts and feelings that produce the "dirty look" on a crowded bus. The program is emphasizing study of the literature of violence and nonviolence, the psychology of human aggression and the social effects of violence in the mass media. Major reports from such groups as the Presidential Commission on Violence are also being studied.

A \$100,000 unrestricted gift from the Gulf Oil Corporation to the university is being used in large part for funding the project.

The program was conceived last March when a group of thirty-eight students proposed a plan for such a course to Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the university.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"If it is true that the President refused to stop the most unpopular war in history, even though it is doing serious economic and social damage to our country, out of a fear of the consequences of belated candor, then he is exercising his enormous powers over foreign affairs primarily for internal political manipulation. If we have really arrived at a time when a President can court a general war with China in order to delay accounting for past errors, when "patriotism" requires support for the compounding of error, then we must face the reality that the American experiment did not last even 200 years."

—Prof. RICHARD J. BARNET

# Quakers Deliver Mid-East Peace Appeal to U Thant

In the wake of the deteriorating situation in the Middle East, Quaker organizations in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain have delivered an appeal to UN Secretary U Thant urging that emergency UN peace-keeping forces be assigned to buffer zones between Arabs and Israelis, and an immediate embargo on arms to the Middle East be initiated by the Big Four.

Entitled "A Quaker Appeal on the Situation in the Middle East," the Quaker statement urged the UN and the Big Four powers to intensify their efforts "to avert the outbreak of another full-scale war in the area."

Approving the statement were: the American Friends Service Committee, the Canadian Friends Service Committee, the Friends Peace and International Relations Committee of London and other groups.

## New Staff Man for College Program: Help Wanted

*Professor Richard Mumma, now of Boston College and formerly Presbyterian chaplain at Harvard, has temporarily joined the staff of the FOR. Purpose: to initiate a national movement of college faculty members who are serious about social change in the perspective of nonviolence. Method: a national FOR-sponsored conference to be held in February, organized by leading professors in the main academic areas. N.B. We need immediately the names and academic locations of all FOR-related college faculty members who wish to be contacted as this effort develops. Academics please respond!*

A calendar of Peace Actions for October and November; Hassler is new IFOR secretary; Episcopalians, Mennonites move in peace

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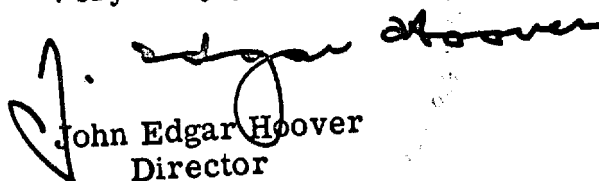
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